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THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props. E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR, A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation,

ORAHA Belt line stock has advanced several points.

THE fallure of the Chicago Current without carrency.

THE failure of Mr. Roach was a pretty respectable affair after all. He can pay two dollars for every one that he owes. That's the proper way to fail.

"ADULTERATED liquors must go" is one of the planks of the democratic platform over in Iowa .- Herald.

The democrate of lows could more forcibly have expressed their desire by saying, "Give us whisky straight."

THE Chicago News is authority for the statement that "for the last two agers depend upon it to serve the public they years the Republican (of Omaha) has been edited by a procession of inebriates passing through the office." We always thought that there must be some good reason for the dizzy style of editing that has prevailed in the Republican office.

SUICIDE is becoming fashionable among defaulting bank officials. Not long ago two thleving bank officers in New Jersey killed themselves; another ended his own existence in Texas: and now a Massachusetts' savings bank treasurer has out his own throat. Caunda is evidently losing its attenutions for the crooked financiers of this come ry.

THERE ere two democrats to one republican in the board of county commismissioners. The appointment of a democrat as the successor to County Clerk Leavitt is therefore no surprise. Mr. Bencke, ex-police judge, is the lucky important office, and its business man. He will no doubt endeavor to should se conducted in a manner satisconduct the office in a manner satisfactory factory to the public. The Herald to the public.

sent out from St. Paul, Minnesota, and ably conducted by him in spite of assuring the people of the country that the democratic-republican conspiracy to there need be no further fear of frost in destroy him and injure the democratic that section for the present cold wave is party." It is true that democrats and now broken. It is suspected that this republicans alike have denounced the apcomforting piece of news has been spread broadcast in the interest of the proprie- been on account of politics, but for tors of Minnesota health resorts. Their legitimate business reasons, as the result harvest seems to have come to a very shows. So far as any attempt to injure sudden and unexpected end.

cholers, has life enough left to assert Morgan for appointment. its indignant protest against Germany's high-handed attempt to seize the Caroline islands. It was evidently a surprise to Bismarck who has concluded to back down as gracefully as possible. He not only makes an excuse, although a rather thin one, but he also virtually apologises. Bismarck well knows that Germany is in the wrong, but he has not the decency to say so in language that is plain. He suggests that the difficulty be referred to a commission for amicable adjustment.

Wz observe in the Danver papers the suprame banch of Colorado? Can there be more than one Tabor in that state, or is States senate? Whoever this Tabor may of gamblers who dictate the trade is, to a great extent, nominal, be, he seems to be meeting with some senator. It strikes us that a man who legitimate methods of business, based iron, but crude iron contiunes dull. the state in the United! States senate, although it was only for thirty days, ought There should certainly be a stringent law firm prices. The Philadelphia Record, to be regarded equally capable of filling a place on the supreme bench of that commonwealth for a terms of equal length.

THE city o uncil, sitting; as a hoard of

equalization, has very appropriately decided to satisfy itself as to the number of lots and tracts of land that are wrongfully exempted from taxation under the pretence of a railroad right of way. The inquiry is based upon the charges that the Bur has from time to time made that hundreds of thousands of doll, wa' worth of lots were thus exempted. It will be remembered that the BEE published a detailed list of such lots, taken f. om the records, and urged that steps be to ken to have them put on the assessment rolls and be made to contribute to the resources of the city. The city clerk has compiled a complete list of all non-tax-paying property and presented it to the board equalization for its consideration. The board has referred the matter to a committee consisting of the city attorney, the city engineer and three members of the council, with instructions to determine what property, now upon the exemption list, shall be put upon the

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT. Chicago Herald's criticism of the sleep- party in power in order to promote their athlete can disrobe himself under sleep- man of the people, whose interests he ing car conditions without spraining one has most faithfully represented in the or more limbs. The bunks-a better national legislature. If the people of term than bertha-are wide enough for Nebraska do not want him to represent but not for two. one too short for .... \$ 2 00 everybody. In winter the cars are either insufferably hot or miserably cold, and they are frequently both in one contractor of "akin" buildings in New All Communications relating to News and Editorial tracters should be addressed to the Euron or rus the tracters should be addressed to the Euron or rus the tracters should be addressed to the Euron or rus the tracter should be addressed to the Euron or rus the tracter should be addressed to the Euron or rus the tracter should be addressed to the Euron or rus the tracter and the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the tracter and the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the tracter and the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the tracter and the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the tracter and the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the tracter and the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the bunks to should be addressed to the Euron or rus the bunks to should be addressed to should b are mere tiers of boxes open on one side. In Hoboken guilty of manalaughter, be-The alceyding car pays nothing for being hauled about the country. It occupies falling of a wall. The accident also inno ground and pays precious little taxes. jured one of the contractors, who is yet

Concer ning the greed of the sleeping car in hospital, but will be sent to jail to join monopolists the IFerald says: Except in gilt and gaudiness, the sleeping car hea utterly failed to keep pace with the times. It is simply the old bunk car repair ted. No efforts have been made to effect real Improvement in it. Its managers have been too greedy in the race for wealth to planse and give consideration to the comfert shows that you can't run a magazine of the public. Plenty of valuable improvements have been invented, and cars have been levised with which those now in use are not worthy to be compared, but this was the work of cutsiders, and the monopoly has refused to expend a dollar in taking advantage thereof. The modern sleeping car is a fraud on the railroads as on the public. The railroads welcomed home. They have traveled derive no revenue from hauling the big cars on the contrary, they must incur all the repair expense, while the sleeping car company gets all the receipts. The railroads do this under the mistaken idea that they are thereby attracting passengers to their lines, and in many cases the sleeping car monopolists actually

charge the railroads mileage for every car rur

This alseping car monopoly is greedy, odlous

and unprogressive. As long as railway man-

as well as the public will be imposed upon,

THE Ilerald, upon whose recommendation Postmaster Morgan, of Kearney, was appointed, naturally comes to his defense, and with a refresh ing audacity asserts that republicans are responsible for the mismansgement of Mr. Morgan's office. Even if true, this assertion is no defense whatever. Dr. Miller and the democratic administration are responsible for Mr. Morgan's appointment, and Mr. Morgan is responsible for the administration of affairs in his office. Aside from the theft of registered lotters in the office by his rascally deputy, whose character he well knew, the mails have otherwise been wretchedly handled greatly to the annoyance of the people of Kearney, who simply demand that a competent business man be made postmaster. The Kearney postoffice is an knows that it states what is false when it says that "the Kearney office under his An associated press telegram has been (Morgan's) control has been faithfully pointment of Morgan, but it has not the democratic party is concerned, no one is responsible for that except the Spain, although paralyzed with democratic boss who recommended

tentiary offence to gamble in the articles says: of food. Grain and stock speculation, as now conducted, is more ruinous than any other kind of gambling. It affects the whole country, and is the cause of nearly all the large defalcations. It has sent more men to the penitentlary, has pauperized more families, and has robbed gambling games put together. It is time to call a halt.

A NEPHEW of Roscoe Conkling is reported to have challenged a naval lieutenant to fight a duel because the latter had dared to criticise Gen. Grant's character The nephew of his uncle seems to have forgotten that this a country of free hope of a large outward movement in the near speech. Gen. Grant while living was future. The course of the market in the next criticised by men who have the same few weeks will be largely determined by the right to express their ideas now that he conduct of foreign buyers. The belief preis dead, although the propriety of doing so during the period of mourning is tion of wheat at the commercial centers, presquertionable.

THE Republican caunot reasonably uestion the fitness of Gen. Van Wyck to serve as a United States senator, but it Assessment roll. The board will then fix questions his fitness to serve as a republican the valuation of the property thus mad senator. We admit that Van Wyck is reau estimate of the probable yield of 357,600, subject to taxalion. This is a step to the totally unfit to become a senator of the 000 bushels. The corn trade has continued right direction, and we hope the work republican-monopoly stripe. He is not moderately active on home and foreign orwill be thoroughly done. We venture to that kind of a men. He is, however, ders. At present everything points to a crop mill be thoroughly done. We venture to that that of a mill. He is, mowerer, in excess of that of any previous year. There has been little change in prices, but the marat the amount of property that will thus ism and believes in the purification of ket is generally a shade lower, partly from be made to yield a revenue to the city the republican party, which became demeralized by a lot of political hacks, land- ise of an enormous crop,

grabbers, jobbers of all kinds, and mo There is a great deal of truth in the nopolists, who always join hands with the car monopoly. Only an own nefarious schemes. Van Wyck is a them a second term it is for them to say, nearly and not for any monopoly organ to decide.

THE conviction of Buddenslek, the cause of the death of two laborers by the his partner as soon as he is out of danger.

SUPERINTENDENT LANE has Issued a ery useful little pamphlet containing the complete census returns of Nebraska for 1885. It gives the population of the cities, towns and counties, and the number of farms and manufacturing industries. Mr. Lane has finished his work, which he has performed very efficiently.

THE Mexican editors who lately visited the United States have been joyously 14,000 miles in the land of the Yankee without a single accident; and the trip cost them about \$75 apice, which, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, is about as monumental a piece of deadheading as there is on record.

EVERY time the \$2,000 secretaries of the rallway commission take snuff, the Lincoln Journal sneezes.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION. Evidence is furnished from nearly very quarter that the entire business situation is shaping for a general and permanent change for the better. One of the immediate causes of this change is of course the opening of the fall trade, which will soon be in full bloom. There re, it is true, various interests that have not yet evidenced any noteworthy improvement, and in which the signs of prospective betterment are not yet clearly defined; but the elements of general business and industrial recuperation are abundant and strong. Popuhopefulness in this spect has not been so widespread nor apparently so well grounded for two years past. The week's failures in the United States and Canada, number 177, as against 168 last week and 180 in the previous week. The failures continue light in most sections of the country, especially in the southern states. The Pacific states charity. alone show no decrease. During the past week there has been

an increased activity in various branches satisfactory trade reports from Liverpool. Stocks are light, and there is pool. Stocks are light, and there is county reported the debt of the county to be rather more demand from spinners whose about \$900 000 and presented sixty-two indictproducts are meeting with wider sale; but the manufacturers are indisposed to ers and the assessor, charging them with malfeasance in assessment and equalization anticipate requirements pending the marketing of the new crop, which will probably give them an opportunity to stock ably give them an opportunity to stock and account the country in the last two years. The is to be used for experiments exclusively, and steps have been taken to put the THE constant decline of wheat in the ing more freely, but there is no apprecispeculative market is not at all consistent able change in prices. On many lines with the acknowledged shortsge in the of staple cotton goods, however, prices crop. The natural tendency for wheat have advanced 24 to 5 per cent., and the should have been upward for the last trade generally is more active, with an month, but instead of that it has been improving outlook. Wool has condropping from day to day. The only ex- tinued in brisk demand, and large planation is that the depression is the sales have been made in all marresult of a brace game being played by kets. The late advance is well the grain gamblers. It is an outrage maintained and the situation favors selupon the producers of this country that lers. The fall trade in woolen goods is the prices of their produce should be con- assuming more general activity, and name of Tabor as a candidate for the trolled by a lot of gamblers, whose trans- everything points to a satisfactory seations are all imaginary and simply of a son's business. There has been a better batting character. It is also an outrege business in steel rails, but large orders it the Denver opera-house Tabor, who upon consumers that the main articles have been generally taken at unchanged once rapresented Colorado in the United of food should be made the tools prices, and the advance talked of in the prices, without even so much There is a good deal of activity in wrought opposition from the Denver News, hence as making an actual purchase. The sys. pipe, and some improvement is noted we infer that he is the ex-United States tem is all wrong, and is ruinous to the in the demand for bar, sheet and plate was considered capable of representing upon actual transactions, which are gov. Builders' hardware and building mateerned by the law of supply and demund. rials of all kinds are in good demand at passed in every state making it a peni- in its weekly review of the grain market,

Wheat prices declined 5 cents per bushel early in the week, as a result of the continued pressure to realize by the overloaded long interest in the speculative market. This made a millions. total decline of 8 to 9 cents per bushel within less than a fortnight, and at this point, after a large share of the "long" stocks had been shifted to new hands, the downward tendency more bank depositors than all the other was checked. Naturally, after a break in prices of this character there has been considerable buying, on the theory that a reaction would shortly take place, and the wind-sellers, who have realized enormous profits from the decline, have grown more cautious, and show a disposition to hold off for later developments Exporters have taken considerable wheat a the decline; and the fact that foreign values have been comparatively undisturbed by the reduction in American prices encourages the vails that it demand from abroad becomes ent rates will be sustained without trouble; but if the grain in stocks goes on as before, a further decline is anticipated, unless speculation intervenes to suspend the working of the natural laws of trade. There is no reliable crop news pointing to any material difference from the national buWESTERN NEWS.

DAKOTA.

Cass county has 221 old soldiers. Pembina town has 763 inhabitants. Grand Forks claims a population of 6,555.

A seventy-five-barrel roller mill will be put Grand Forks people have subscribed \$15,-000 for a saw mill

The assessed valuation of Custer county is returned at \$334,521. The corn crop about Pierre will yield from 40 to 70 bushels per acre.

The assessment of personal property in Fargo is placed at \$1, 00,980. The prospective grasshopper invasion from Montana is the cause of considerable specu-

Yankton estimates its building improv ments as reaching \$100,000 in value by the close of the building season. The Sioux Falls Leader says an eastern

yndicate is preparing to invest \$300,000 in that county the coming year. Rains have delayed the harvest in the Red river valley. The Hessian fly is said to have appeared in a few isolated places.

The Deadwood Times reports lightning and rattlesnakes as unusually active and danger-ous in that locality the present season. The territorial census returns a popula-

tion of 413,199, a little more than one-third being north of the forty-sixth parallel. The maidens' drum corps, of Canton, composed of a dozen young lasses, it is said, will attend the militia encampment at Fargo.

New wheat being received at Woonsocket s said to be refused by buyers on account of ts being so't and damp, not having been given me to properly cure. The Preabyterians of northern Dakota decided to raise a fund of \$50,000 at an early date, to aid in the erection of the Presbyter-

ian college at the town named. The harvest of small grain is now well under way in the country surrounding the Black Hills and thereports come in from all sections of the valleys that it is above expec-

The annual reunion of the G. A. R. will be held at Aberdeen September 15, 16 and 17. Preparations are being made for the enter-tainment of 1,500 veterans and fully 5,000

risitors are expected. Ranch owners along the proposed route of the Northwestern extension, between Buffalo Gap and Cheyenne river, refuse to sell the right of way at a reasonable price and conse-

uently retard grading operations. The coal prospecting company on the Jencks farm at Yankton continues to meet with promising indications, the last drilling showing three and a half feet of coal at about the same depth of the former sink

Forty acres of wheat near Kellogg, which was acknowledged to be among the best in the town before the hall, only yielded 225 bushels. Fiax only yielded five bushels to the acre, barley five, and oats from ten to thir

The ambitious town of Napoleon will not be found on any map, but it is the county seat and only town visible in Logan county. A store has been erected and the county offi cials are quartered in that, using empty bar-rels and boxes for seats and desks. A surveyor is laying out the future city.

At Yankton Thursday evening W. C. Dickey, a saloonkeeper, and Thomas O'Brien quarrelled about some money the former had loaned to O'Brien. O'Brien, who was under the influence of liquor, drew a revolver and shot Dickey in the mouth, killing him in a few minutes. O'Brien was arrested.

A petition is being circulated in Deadwood for the pardon of Joseph Card, recently sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of ten years. The convict's wife, since his incarceration a few months age, has become insane and while he occupies a felon's cell the wife and mother is an inmate of the Yankton hos-pital and the children are waifs on the world's

Harry Dawez, supposed to be a cousin of Governor Dawes, of Nebraska, residing about seven miles northwest of Tyndall, is mysterian increased activity in various branches of trade, notably in wool and its manufactures and in cotton goods. The cotton markets have declined been as a result of favorable crop prospects and understands and increased activity in various branches of trade, notably in wool and its manufactures and in cotton goods. The cotton markets have declined been as a result of favorable crop prospects and understands and increased activity in various branches of the statement of the statem

dered. The territorial grand jury for Lawrence ments among which are indictments against the members of the board of county commission-

WYOMING.

The Laramie club has purchased ground and will erect a \$20,00 club house. The oats crop around Lander will vield thirty bushvis to the acre, and the few fields of wneat planted will go thirty-five bushels. Dasperado Smith, a notorious stock thief been recaptured and jailed at Lander. Its last attempt to escape by burning the ouilding failed.

Mrs. H. N. Benjamin was the victim of a buggy collision at Cheyenne, last week. One of the shafts of the colliding buggy struck her in the side and severely injured her. A freight train, east-bound, was smashed up four miles west of Cheyenne, on the 20th inst E even cars were ditched and two men in-

jured. Three men riding as tramps are miss og and supposed to be under the wreck. Damage to rolling stock and contents, \$75. 000. The track was torn up for 230 feet. Reports from the oil region continue to be o the most favorable character, and recent de-

velopments tend to give the greatest of en-couragement. The Denyer company are down on their prospect a distance of 1,100 feet and have a good showing, but propose to sink 500 feet further. The Twin Creek oil company, near Evanston, struck a flowing stream of lubricating oil at a depth of 120 feet.

COLORADO.

the vicinity.

Gunnison county is in the hole \$189,000. Denver claims to rank fourth as a Chinese nter in this country. The Loveland artesian well has reached depth of 2,150 and no water.

The Colorado output of the precious metals will be larger this year than last by several Red Cliff is enjoying a substantial mining revival. Some rich strikes have been made in

Fred McCloy, a theatrical agent who was denounced as a fraud, a mosk and a liar, by the Denver News, has sued that paper for The council of Denver has desided to wall

Three Salvation Army deacons have been arrested in Denver for whipping a colored child and its mother, because they sought front seats at the meeting.

Frank Reed, the murderer of City Marshal Stingley at Salids, on October 23, 1883, was captured recently at Birmingham, Ala., and returned to the scene of his crime. Colorado is prosperous at this moment. She

is enjoying a healthy, steady, permanent growth. The mushroom element has been eliminated, and the lasting resources of the state are in process of development. The bismuth mines in the vicinity of Love land will yield, according to competent as

sayers, ninety per cent pure metalife bis-muth About seventy five men are now en-gaged in these mines. One shipment of eight tons of ore has already been sent to Philadel-phia for which the shippers received \$400 per

LABOR NOTES.

Sheemakers and tailors report work improv

Bricklayers are still in great demand in New York at 84 and 84.50 a day of nine Fining poor working girls and posing as

charitable nabob with the money thus ob-tained is the latest scheme that bothers the The condition of the working people in

France has steadily improved during the past seven years. In that time wages have in-creased from 10 to 40 cents a day.

In the building trades of New York city the union wages and hours are as follows: Bricklayers, \$4 per day of nine hours; framers, \$3 per day of nine hours; carpanters, \$3.50 per day; painters, \$3.59; plasterers, \$4; house, laborers, \$2.50 per day of nine hours; plumb-ers, \$3.50.

An Indianapolis manufacturer is turning out log wagons for service in the mahogen; woods of South America. Each weighs 2,50 ounds and is up to a ten-ton load on a rough oad; the wheels have tires four inches wid and an inch thick, and the motive will be on teams of from eight to twenty yoke,

The demand for labor in the south, is attracting a moderate immigration in that direction, and most of those going and succeeding tion, and most of those going and succeeding are experienced and self-reliable mechanics with a small capital. There are, of course a few large establishments, but the bulk is small, where the employer with a few workmen do the work. Negro labor is being utilized for common work. Earnest efforts are being made to attract foreign labor. The latest reports of that effort are encouraging to the promoters.

The carpenters, stonemasons, plasterers and painters throughout Pennsylvania, Naw York and New Jersey have had a remarkably good season of it, which promises to be extended far into the winter. The expenditure for atone and granite this year will foot up \$1,350, at the head in amount of money invested.

The British workmen are taking extraordinary interest in the coming parliamentary election. To better prosecute the campaign the London Trales Council, representing 25,000 trades unionists, has organized a district labor party, and an address has been issued to the trades. The Industrial Representatives Lesgue has been formed. This sentatives Lesgue has been formed. This league declares that it is useless to expect any beneficial change in the laborers' condition from any existing partses. 'To maintain future government by men imbued with old ideas based on existing systems is impossible.

of organization with great energy. The repu-tation of the order, the character of its chief officers, their sincerity and capacity, all help to expand the organization into new fields. It is now older than any other organization of national importance except the iron work ers and one or two other unions. The Cris pins once felt themselves all powerful, but shey went to pieces. The molders, once powerful, have weakened greatly. The machinists once held the reins, but now organization ists once held the reins, but now organization contains a local transfer of the properties of the corner of t Amalgamated association of Iron-workers some, capacious brick structure will be has had phenomenal success. The knights put up capable of accommodating the have reason to be proud of their history and four men of the company, the hose cart,

The Industrial College of the University of Nebraska,

During the past few months many imortant changes have been made in the industrial collegatin the endeavor to make it all that its founders contemplated. These may be summarized as ollows:

1. Course of Study-These have been ery carefully revised, that in agriculture being almost entirely reconstructed so as o secure a better order of studies, and a greater economy of time. A short twoyear course in elementary agriculture has chamber of commerce.
been framed to meet the wants of those The chief greeted the question with who cannot take the full course.

2 Equipment-The new equipment in chemistry costing \$10,000; in botany costing \$5,000; besides those in geolog and zoology and the \$5,000 expended for additions to the library are the most important parts of the new equipment. 3. New Labratory-As chemistry is

the most important of the sciences reand hortfculture.

4. Botanic Garden-A beginning has been made upon a botanic garden and bout 100 varieties have been planted. This is to be increased and extended uptil all the hardy trees, shrubs and herbs

ground in order for such use. It is to be freed from weeds as far as possible; the hedges, fences and gates have been put into good order, the barn has been e-modeled, the cattle yards re-built, the dwellings repaired and painted, and good walks have been ordered laid down leading to all the buildings. The herds have been carefully sifted, the purpess The company constated of Captain Fisher, being to retain only the best animals. It is the intention of the authorities of the college that the experimental farm shall soon be one of its most efficient adjuncts, and Omaha easily won the prize. and that it shall become a source of

pride and profit to the state. CHARLES E. BESSEY, Dean of the College.

The Monument Craze. Chicago is \$10,000 in the lead of New York in the race for a Grant monument. Central City, Neb , has raised \$500 the next day his team was beaten in the or a Grant memorial.

The New York fund has not touched \$50,000 yet. Lincoln, Neb , will drum the state for

funds for a Grant monument. Gen. Sherman heads the St. Louis monument association. The Grand Army memorial will be

erected in Washington. Thirty to fifty thousand dollars can be easily raised lieved to have been extreme in his wrath, mong the veterans. At Mt. Mansfield, Vt., a monument to

General Grant has been started in the shape of a simple pile of stones. Each visitor is asked to add one rock to the

W. W. Astor has given \$1,000 toward the chairman. the national monument to General Grant. Is it not disgraceful to the city and the state that in the first two weeks of the existence of the monument committee, when the death and burial of the union in Cherry creek and prevent disasters from commander were likely to open men's overflows. A slag wall with stone facing is hearts and purses, if they ever are to be hearts and purses, if they ever are to be cpaned, a paltry \$37,000 has only been collected? And this in a city where people build residences at a cost of \$2,000. 000 or \$3,000,000 and pay \$400,000 for a yacht! Is there no patriotism or public spirit among the wealthy?-[New York World.

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post suggests as one of the most fitting memorials to Gen. Grant, the establishment of an annex to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to be devoted exclusively to the acquisition and preservation of annals and histories of the late

Nine monuments are at present projected in this country. Ex\*Gov. Cornell, ol New York, says \$5,000,000 can be raised for the Grant

monument fund in that city, "with proper San Francisco will plant a Grant monament on one of the high cliffs of the

Golden Gate. A little over \$5,000 have been collested for the monument at Fort Leavenworth.

Council Bluffs talks of erecting a morial fountain in Baylins park, in the heart of the city.

FIRE FIGHTERS.

Prospective Improvements of Omaha Fire Department.

Company No. 5-The One's New Home-A Talk With the Chief -The Tournament,

The Omaha fire department which from the early days has been the community's great element of pride is adof the city. Recent transactions of municipal business have offered the opportunity and by the grace of the comthe following will be made:-THE NEW NO. 5's.

cost of \$2,900 from Mr. Jos. Bell, a which is included in the report of the property lot 60x140 feet stone and granite this year will foot up \$1,350,000; for brickmaking, \$2,700,000; for house painting, \$3,150,000. The wall paper interests come in for \$900,000. The wages of stone-masons, bricklayers and house building oar penters, 4,500 in all, amount this year to \$3,000. Philadelphia takes the lead in the number of houses built, but New York stands at the head in amount of money invested. corner of Eighteenth and Farnam street, pled at the clerk's office in the United fell into the possession of the city. This structure will be removed to the ground settlement of a judgment for \$6,000 purchased of Mr. Bell and remodeled allowed C. Neidig, of Madison, against into s thorough fire station. It will be the insurance company. This case, with three horses will be purchased for its dig was vindicated, was once celebrated.

Chief Butler considers this a good departure, as the beautiful residence quarter which is springing up about that por-The Knights of Labor are pushing the work tion of the city has protection from fire, tion of the city has protection from fire, M Does it necessarily follow that all at this time, alone in that afforded by the blacksmiths must be wicked men because companies far down in town.

THE CHANGE OF THE 1's.

Company No. 1 is to be rescued from the old rats' nest on Cummings street, new quarters in a fine building of his business, uses a black cloth, does to be erected at the corner of he do so in order to make his camera amonst them is almost impossible. The difference of Maj. Sunders and Saunders. The site, miners under John Siney were powerful, but they fell to pieces in two or three years. The Armstrong at a cost of \$2,000. A handfour men of the company, the hose cart, steamer and a hook and ladder truck which the future will doubtless require added to the apparatus. The building will be two stories high with a ball tower and all the ornamentations deemed ressonable to properly grace the thriving, fast-growing portion of the city where it

> THE FATE OF THE 3's. "What is to become of the Three's?" was asked of Chief Butler yesterday This company occupies the site at the corner of Sixteenth and Farnsm, purchased by the Board of Trade for a new

shrug of his shoulders and said briefly, "I give it up. I was talking with a member of the Board of Trade yesterday and he told me that we might expect notice to vacate any day. It probably behooves the council to find a new location."

COST OF FIRE HORSE'S. "What do fire department horses cost?" was asked of the chief as the conversation

"All the way from \$200 to \$250. We select always the best animals we can find. A fire horse, you see, must comsir aneed wi You have doubtless observed that in all properly conducted departments, the horses are large, handsome fellows. They must be strong for a team of them to drag the heavy apparatus at a gallop If you ever rode on the cart or truck. you have without doubt appreciated the dizzy speed made on a run.

THE GRAND ISLAND TOURNAMENT. Chief Butler is warm in his comments upon the courtesy shown to both the Omaba delegation and himself at Grand Island during the state tournament there ast week. He says that the people of SEND FOR "HOW TO CUBE SKIN DISEASES." Grand Island left nothing undone to Grand Island left nothing undone to CRUBS Pimples, Skin Biemiahes and Baby Hu-complete a most generous reception for CRUBS more cured by Cuticura Scap. all the city's guests. The Durants con fined themselves to a part in the parade, but the Pomplers went in to win laurels Chief Butler, Henry Loges, Fred Schmidt and Aug. Uhtof. The exhibitions were given upon a five atory mill

The proceedings in the sessions of the board of control were smicable and business like, much to the associationa's revival of credit. Only one little un dessantness occurred and that was of as individual character. Chief Lederman is a member of the Grand Island hose team and won the medal for fast coupling. On race and s range to say some personages accused Mr. Lederman of selling out. He was infuriate and at the banquet that night created a sensational scene by a burst of denunciations. He

seemed delerious with rage and producing a hatchet, chopped and battered his handsome gold coupling medal to fragments, upon the table. Mr. Ledermen, although grievously wronged, is bespecially upon the festal occasion he selected to display it.

The location of next year's tournament will be determined at a business meeting of the executive committee to be held within the month, subject to the call of

RAISING MONEY.

The Board of Fqualization Decides to Look Up the Unassessed Property of the City.

The city council met as a board of equalization Monday night for important business. The city clerk, by deputy W. J. Hahn

submitted a report, in accordance with a

resolution passed at the last meeting, showing all the unassessed real estate in the city, including railroad property outside of right of way limits, church, and city property, inclusive of school grounds, etc. The report was very full and exhaustive and bore out the statement of the BEE, of February 20th, regarding the vast amount of untaxed rathroad property in this city, which ought to be assessed. It was referred to a committee, consisting of President Bechel, Councilmen Les and Forsy, City Engineer Rosews'er, and the city attorney. Mr. R. sewater will examine the property listed in the report, and see that it is correctly recorded, while the city attorney will determine how much of it can be legally taxed. The board of equilization vill FAIR HELD SEPT. 4th to 11th. then determine the rate of taxation to be applied. A meeting of the board of Address, DAW. B. WI equalization will be held next Monday, Boom 1, Creighton Book, Cmaha.

when the subject will be further dis

"What we want to do," said President Bechel to a reporter yesterday. "Is to find just to what extent these railroads are beating the city out of taxes. Then we shall assess the property not used for right of way and make them come to time.

Another councilman expressed himself to the effect that while he did not think the city assessment could be legally raised 25 per cent, this year for the benefit of the general fund, he did believe that a considerable amount of money could be raised by forcing the Union Pacific and the Burlington & vancing at equal pace with the progress Missouri railroads to pay a just amount enough he thought, and should be forced mon council, some such improvements as to bear a share of the municipal burdens.

It is said that there is also a considerable amount of church property held for Not long since the city purchased, at a speculative purposes, now lying untaxed, on city clerk as worthy of being assessed.

Settling an Old Case,

Messrs, W. N. Robertson, an attorney of Madison, Neb., and C. E. Babecck, general agent of the Underwriters Insurance company, at Lincoln, were occu-States court, making up the details of the its flavor of crime, from which Mr. Nei-

Do you think that the best way to teach your baby to walk would be to give it in charge of a step-mother?

they are much given to vice? Is it a fact that those people who only "sing to please themselves" are not often difficult to please?

When a photographer, in the exercise of his business, uses a black cloth, does obscura?

Must your kitchen fire be of a dissipated disposition because it goes out every

Can it be really true that a too quiet sermon often proves to be a movinn discourse?

Does it necessarily follow that acrobats are unprincipled men because they poise on each other?



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